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Fat wife, fat wife, God bless her I She looked like a drum and he looked like a fife And it took all his money to dress her, God bless her To dress her, God bless her, To dress her !

To wrap up her body and warm up her toes, Fat toes, fat toes, God keep her ! For bonnets and bows and silken clothes, To eat her, and drink her, and sleep her, God keep her, To drink her, God keep her, And sleep her.

Soe grew like a target; he grew like a sword, A sword-a sword: God spare her! She took all the bed and she took all the board, And it took a whole sofa to bear her, God spare her, To bear her, God spare her,

To bear her. She spread like a turtle; he shrank like a pike, A pike-a pike-God save him ! And nobody ever beheld the like, For they had to wear glasses to shave him, God save him, To shave him, God save him,

To shave him. She fattened away till she burst one day, Exploded-blew up-God take her ! And all the people that saw it say She covered over an acre God take her, Au acre, God take her,

An acre! GAZETTE NEWS ITEMS

- Good-bye, 1876! - Be not wise in thine own eyes. - Add to your faith virtue. - Be not weary in well-doing.

- Resist the devil and he will flee

- Bad colds and coughs are the order of the day. - Small pox is spreading to an alarming extent in New Orleans.

- A good way to kill time nowsleigh it, - Wade Hampton is Governor of South Carolina. He is promised money to run the machine and is now scientifically organizing county departments.

four in each house of the Florida Legis-- Look out for poultry thieves! This is the time they are usually busy. - The wife of ex-Secretary Belknap is writing a book. The title has not been

- The Democrats have a majority of

announced. - The fellow who writes for the press on both sides of his paper, ought to be

- The Louisiana developments are not conducive to the health of the Re-- Anonymous communications are romptly consigned to the waste basket.

- Memphis Avalanche: The new way not to suffer from corns is to have bay

windows on your boots. - Grant thinks some one is trying to assassinate him. "The guilty fleeth when no man pursueth." - The millions who elected Tilden

will have an honest count in spite of Grant and the army and navy. - Miss Anna Oliver, the first Methodist woman paster, is reported to be doing exceedingly good work in Passaic, N. J. - Mr. Thos. T. McWhirter, editor of the Athens News, was married in that place on the 19th ult. The bride is Miss

- The prospects of carrying Hayes into the Presidency by fraud do not look so bright as they did, to the conspirators. - The Hartsville Sentinel states that some kind of disease is killing hogs rapidly in that section.

- Z. Chandler spends wakeful nights. His dreams are filled with bulldozed parishes and ineligible electors. - A granddaughter of Judge Jere Black, it is announced, will make her

people to-day, and the former would was shot dead for the offence. carry ever State in the Union.

Treasury Department. fell on the icy pavement Christmas day, ing their bills. upon receiving expressions of sympathy, said he was used to the ups and downs of life.

- It is reported that Secretary Don Cameron will soon be married to a handsome widow in Washington. - The country does not seem to be ready to admit that the President of the Senate can be judge, jury and execu tioner of the Presidential vote.

ex-President Johnson, died recently in the second civil district of Carter coun-- The Elizabethton Republican announces in its last issue that it will suspend publication only for a few weeks, in order to procure the necessary appa-

ratus for publishing a newspaper.

ence in the gait of our pedestrians. They make the regular time going and coming from dinner. Politics are not discussed along the way.

- The indications daily grow stronger that President-elect Tilden will be quiet-

ly inaugurated. - A Maryland parent has christened his triplets "Tilden," "Hendricks," and ly upon the table to give emphasis The faithful heart that loved Har- had better keep out of reach of my "Reform." - "When the cold wind blows take loud tone. care of your nose, that it doesn't froze,

- One handred and fifty lives were sweet and low, made answer. lost in the late gale on the British coast. - Another "crower" for Florida! The Supreme Court's mandate gives that uncle. "Why can't you love some uncle, who loved her fondly, missed failed to do so, preferring to wait State to Tilden by 94 majority. The one else?" Democratic State and Congressional

tickets are also elected. - Now is the season of the year when the home missionaries can do the most good among the shivering poor of the country.

- Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and other representative Sioux chiefs, through the Sioux Commission, have just made President Grant a present. It is a pipe of

- Brother Moody, in one of his Chicago meetings, asked all to rise who the whole congregation stood up. man named Reynolds, in Meigs county, hands like a girl's." while out hunting was mistaken by his

counts, but not expected to recover. counting by Congress of the electoral he is not effeminate, nucle." votes, the whole subject of the Southern | "Humph! Will Hall is a man fit

the success of his scheme. - A Memphis lawyer wanted to get board for a chap none of us had ever The Court suggested that it would be to turn your head." difficult to find an officer capacitated to "Uncle," Margaret said, very earn-

have another miserable victim of a if I had never seen Harry." blasted expectation. - Advertising pays. This has been so often said that it may sound like an "old story." It is true nevertheless. If you wish to buy or sell anything, let - An immense and excited meeting

it be known through the newspaper. of citizens recently assembled in the State Capitol at Wisconsin, and was addressed by General George B. Smith upon political affairs in Louisiana and the action of the Returning Board. The speech was a scathing denunciation of Wells's Returning Board, and the people denounced the Board as a stupendous fraud.

- The Statistician of the Department | door. of Agriculture, at Washington, in the December report makes the corn crop ner of the house, and sped away. only 2 per cent. short of the great crop But the visitor entered the cottage, of last year, and 50 per cent. greater and greeted uncle and niece. A tall, than the crop of 1874. The aggregate, handsome man, with a very frank subject to possible future revision, is expression.

- Little Susie, aged five years, the niece. daughter of Thos. A. Burrier, of Knox ville, was badly burned on Christmas

night, while indulging in an old fashioned candy-pulling. - A desperate melee occurred in follows: "John Jacobs kills pigs like his several white men were severely bruised pointed heart, consented to be Nashville on Christmas day, in which and gashed by negroes. Seven negroes groomsman, but Hall kept aloof, have been arrested.

> - According to the Knoxville Chronicle, so many drunken men and boys cottage was decorated for the feswere never before seen on the streets of Knoxville as on Christmas day. - M. Harley, a brakeman on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was Harry did not come.

> run over and instantly killed by a train of cars in Edgefield, the morning of the | consultation with Mr. Hammersley, - Wilson Yowers shot and killed Prince Ramsey the 22d ult., on the No- ous evening a note had been handed lensville turnpike nine miles from Nash- in for Mr, Craige, and immediately ville. Both are negroes, and had dis- afterwards he had driven away. That puted over a game of cards. Ramsey was all that Mark could find out that had always voted the Democratic ticket. | night. -George Pease and Chris. Smith ex-

mas day, and both probably mortally her uncle. - A shooting affray occurred near Jonesville, Virginia, the 23d ult., between the Neff brothers and Floyd Thompson, resulting in the latter receiving a fatal wound, as thought. Both

of the Neff's received a slight wound. debut in Washington society this winter. from his brother, bought powder with and sootned her as if she had been dugged, carried abroad the Soa - Put Tilden and Hayes before the it, and went hunting. On returning he an infant.

physiology, and materia medica, before spoken threat. - A Morristown man who slipped and they can have legal assistance in collect- A letter was written to the firm, - The Asheville (N. C.) Pioneer says

notwithstanding the scarcity of money,

Asheville presents a stirring business

cursed with that class of itinerant genuses denominated "tramps." - The other night-so goes the story | "It is absurd to suppose he has -when all was still, and our inhabitants run away," said his partner; "he were locked in sleep, a Morristownian is a man of influence in business, was suddenly aroused from his slumber and his social standing is of the by the loud and tremulous voice of his best, and —and here he turned to - Moses Johnson, an uncle of the late spouse crying out-Oo-oo-lah! Oy! O-lah! Margaret-"his love was pure, hou-"What's the matter, honey?" he breath- orable and sincere. I, who have lessly asked. "Oh, nothing; I've been know him from a boy, know that dozing and had a horrid dream," she he would scorn to play with any Hammersley. pettishly replied. "D-oz+n-g!" he gruffly said; "you've not only been dozing, you fraud, but you've been bull-dozing in the worst degree." "And now, said he, I want you to lie down and go to sleep, or I'll bring into requisition the returning board and bull-doze you in a manner that will do justice." She went to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been to sleep, but not until she made him about him to sleep, but not ont dangerously injured. In Harry continued, but it was useless. Nobody believed I could pay the sum I offered if they would earry me to Breshaw, and I concluded to make the best of the situation. So, Mr. Hammersley, I applied my energies to seamanship, and they tell me about him to sleep, but not until she made him about him. Even Hall had been very tidy sailor." pettishly replied. "Doz-n-g!" he woman's heart." - The cold weather has made a differ-The incrustations of ice on the incrustation with increase, and in doing so she tell directly very tidy sailor."

In front of the runaway horses, and the incrustation with increase, and the incrustation with increase in friendly conversation with its increase in friendly conversation with its increase in the incrustation with its increase in friendly conversation with its increase by sponging the glass with alchhol. I the next day.

The Missing Bridegroom.

"No: I don't like him." John Hammersley's fist fell heavi- mystery was unsolved. to the brief sentence uttered in a ry kept his image ever closely fold- arm!"

and wrap up your toes in warm woolen charge from childhood, looked up life. Every duty of her humble, more seen in Brashaw. Two there "I love him."

nobody knows who." "Told me!" was the contemptu- vorite theory. Debt was another. slept; and, sleeping he dreamed that ous reply; "so he did. And you Escape from punishment for some he was dead, from trouble and toil would promise not to offer strong drink love him? Now, here you've lived crime was a third. But all these his spirit had fled, and that not even

elections will be made so clear that even to marry a sailor's daughter; mate It is rough to see him thrown over-

> A dark, evil face that had been pressed close to the closed blinds of be present when Hall came to the the red-hot grindstone to grind down

> Harry Craige, you would have mar- away. Encouraged by the uncle's while I roll them over and cook to ried Hall when he ask you six liking, he persisted in spite of Mar- a turn." While these last words months ago. If your fine beau was to go home again, you would forget him in six months, and marry Will, like a sensible girl."

closed, and the rap on the cottage The listener slung around the cor-

1,295,000,000 bushels. Illinois is cred- Though uncle John growted and ited with nearly 250,000,000 bushels and fumed, Margaret was the very darl-Iowa with 155,000,000. Next in rank ing of his heart, and he could never are Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. seriously oppose any wish of hers. These six States produce six-tenths of So, while the evil-faced man who had the total product. Tennessee, which listened at the window sped over the once held the highest rank in the coun- fields, Harry Craige pressed his suit States, followed by Texas, Alabama and his consent to a marriage that was from her heart. really a worldly advantage to his

> Mark Halstead, a second cousin of Margaret's, with a sad and disapthough he met Harry often, and gave him a grudging civility. The wedding day came, and the

tivities after the marriage. Margarned. The bride was waiting, but get the only man I ever loved." Mark Halstead, after a whispered went to where Harry had boarded. He was informed that on the previ-

The guests dispersed, Margaret rechanged shots in Chattenooga on Christ- fusing all companionship but that of

When they were alone together, she crept into the strong arms that had been her protection and shelter from childhood, and lay there, white as the bridal dress she wore, shivering and tearless. And, looking at

"He is sick or hurt," the old man | we were out of sight of land, bound - All physicians in Texas, under the said. - Four hundred employes, mostly new law, are required to appear before In his heart he added, "and if the "But who-" began John Hampoor women, were discharged on the the county board of examiners, appoint- false villain is deceiving my girl, I mersley.

16th ult., at Washington, from the Bu- ed by the District Court, and stand an will shoot him like a dog." But he reau of Engraving and Printing at the examination in chemistry, anatomy, had no opportunity to keep the un-

> to Brashaw. broken Margaret to hear of the shawls and fabrics to show me, also.

appealingly. Then her voice very quiet life, Margaret fulfilled with pa- were who little cared. The two tient care; but her steps were slow were married a few weeks later, and and weary, her face pale, and her Uncle John threatened to find a wife her rippling laugh, her sweet song, till Margaret's eldest daughter be-Just a shy smile, with a lurking And it was a delicate tribute he paid comes old enough to take her mothof fun in it, for an answer to this Margaret's sorrow that he never once er's place as housekeeper in the cothinted to her that there might be tage. "Here's Will Hall been courting some dishonorable explanation of her you ever since you were a baby; lover's disappearance. This idea and Mark Halstead would give his haunted him. Since the departure eyes for you; both smart young sail- of the senior partner of the firm his boots were patched and his coat ors. No; you must turn up your there was no one to speak of Har- threadbare, while his face looked nose at them, and fall in love with ry in terms of commendation, and speculations were numerous in the sadly thinking of business debt, old "I thought he told you he was a village. A wife secretly hidden away Morpheus slowly round him crept, junior partner in a wholesale house." who threatened exposure, was a fa- and before he knew it he soundly

to callers on New Year's Day. Nearly all you life on the sea-coast, amongst theories were kept from Margaret. a cow bell tolled for the peaceful strong men, and you set your heart Winter sat in. Hall came often rest of his cowhide sole. As he - The Athens Post learns that a young on a pretty curly-headed doll, with to the cottage. His face was one wandered among the shades, the that could mask an evil heart with smoke and scorch in lower Hades, he "He's tall and strong, and manly, an assumption of rough frankness, shortly observed an iron door that companion for a turkey and shot through too," urged Margaret; "he does not and seldom had any one seen it as creakingly swung on hinges ajar, the breast. He was alive at last ac- know anything about a boat or a it revealed itself when he listened but the entrance was closed by a ship, and his work does not require at the cottage window. He had let red-hot bar, and Satan himself stood - Between now and the day of the tarred hands and coase clothes; but the vessel, of which he was first mate peeping out, and watching for travand part owner, go upon a long ellers thereabouts, and thus to the cruise with out him, and he employ- passing printer spoke and with ed all his time in a vigorous pursuit growling voice the echoes woke: Zach Chandler will be likely to doubt of a fine vessel, and making money. of his courtship. As deeply as he "Come in, my dear, it shall cost you could love any one he loved Mar- nothing and never fear; this is the garet; and he had felt secure of her place where I cook the ones who out a writ of replevin on a house that seen six months ago. I wish ho had favor until Harry Craige came. never pay their subscription sums, had been moved off the owner's lot. drowned before he came to Brashaw John Hammersley favored the sail- for though in life they may escape or's suit heartily, and after Margar- they will find when dead it is too et had given her grief its full sway late; I will show the place where I carry out such a writ, and the jurist estly, "if Harry Craige had never for three months she was bidden to melt them thin, with read-hot chains come to Brashaw, it would have "mope" no longer, but cheer up, as and scraps of tin, and also where I - Hayes says he "fully expects to be made no difference in my answer to there was just as good fish in the comb their heads with broken glass inaugurated." Here, then, we are to Will Hall. I would not marry him, sea as ever were caught. So, with and melted lead, and if of refreshher sorrow as deep as at first, her ments they only think there's boil-

> ment, and a clenched fist was shaken ed his presents, his compliments, his don't like fire I'll sew up their offers to escort her here or there, mouths with red-hot wire; and then "Bah! If you had never seen But the man would not be driven dear sir, you should see them squirm garet's coldness. It was not in the the printer awoke, and thought it all girl's nature to be discourteous or a practical joke; but still at times so unkind, and her general manner was real did it seem that he cannot beaccepted as a far greater encourage- lieve it was all a dream; and often Margaret's low-spoken but sensiment than she intended it to be. he thinks with a chuckle and grin of ble reply, "Never!" was lost in the The winter was long agony to her. the fate of those who save their tin snap of the garden-gate, suddenly Her uncle urged Hall's claims at, and never pay the printer. every available opportunity, and the attentions. And while her days were busy, her evenings wearily spent in uncongenial society, Margaret's nights were restless and memory haunted. Where was her lover hidden? Where was the dark story of crime written that carried him from her. She never doubted him, and she kept his memory bright in her heart. She did not hope ever to meet him on earth again, for she was sure that if he, lived he would

try, now stands first in the Southern till John Hammersly was won to give would ever obliterate his memory short time the messenger returned Consent once gained, Harry pleaded hard for a speedy wedding. So the bans were published, and the et realized with a sail heart, that her wroth, and demanded to know steady refusal of his suit was alienat- "whether he thought that she would ing her uncle's affections. He attempt to pass a counterfeit bill. cause one man was false or unfort- chase the shawl, demanded her monhead, and hand folded wearily.

et's wedding-dress was already doncrushed the gravel, and without knocking, a man in a rough sailor's dress, bearded and bronzed, stood in the doorway. One look, and while the courteous cashier, disdainwith a cry Margaret sped to the

> till a cheery voice said: after your own heart." come from?"

open arms of Harry Craige.

"Off the Sea Gull."

"Whaling?"

"Yes." "But what possessed you to go off in that way?" "I will tell you. Sit here beside her mute misery. John Hammersley me, Margaret. I was shanghaid. restrained the torrent of indignant Do you know what that means, my - A Georgia negro stole ten cents words trembling upon his tongue, pear!? Your uncle does. I was Gull, and recovered my senses when

for a year's whaling croise."

"William Hall," was the stern an- To give pain is tyranny-to make swer. "He told me, Margaret, a happy the true empire of beauty.week before our wedding-day, of a Steele. and one of the senior partners came India vessel, who had some cariosi-It was some comfort to heart- ties that would please you, and rare tion.—Bucon. high esteem in which Harry was I never thought of treachery, and appearance. Also, that the town is not held, and see the evident sorrow of when he sent me a note to meet his the elderly gentleman who spoke warmly of his partner. friend in the village, I dreve off. distinction.—Bovee. Half-way on my trip I met Hall, and There is nothing that took him up. We drove to a small way more directly to the soul than tavern, and while we waited I drank beauty .- Addison. a glass of wine with Hall. A numbawoke on board a whaling vessel in the dress of a common sailor." "The scoundrel!" muttered John

"I raised a pretty fuss at first."

warm reply, " and I'm heartily glad | passed over her body.

Every inquiry resulted in the you're back; and I'm heartly glad of same disappointment, till the nine- another thing- and that is that day's wonder died out, and the Margaret's true love has baffled Hall's little game, Old as I am, he

oud tone. ed grieving silently and in solitude. Apparently the baffled schemer and wearily resuming the routine of thought so himself, for he was never

A Printer's Dream.

A printer sat in his office chair, weary and worn with care. While heart true as steel, the girl had to ing water for them to drink; there's the room where this conversation cottage, and listened to his rough his nose, and red-hot rings to wear took place was lifted here for a mo- wooing. Again and again she refus- on his toes, and if they mention they

sailor himself was presistent in his How a Merchant was done for. A very ingenious swindle was lately perpetrated on a prominent dry goods house by a finely-dressed lady who appeared in the shawl department, and after a careful examination, selected a camels'-hair shawl costing about \$100, for which she tendered in payment a \$1,000 bill, which was carefully scrutinized by the cashier, who doubting his own power of discrimination, despatched a messenger to the bank to ascertain return to her, but no other love the genuinenss of the bill. In a and announced in an audible tone A whole year or more away, and that the eashier of the bank said Hall had urged his suit vehemently that the bill was good. The lady in the preceding days, and Margar- upon hearing this waxed exceeding could not understand this constancy. Of course apologies and explanations Why should Margaret live alone be- were of no avail; she refused to purunate? So he urged, as they sat in ey, and departed from the store the the parlor of the little cottage and very embodiment of righteons indig-Margaret listened with drooping nation. A couple of hours afterwards she returned considerably "I can not marry, uncle," she said mollified, and confessed that she that her inability to find one which The garden gate clanged, a step she liked as well was the only reason she returned, and she concluded to take it. The obliging salesman delightedly wrapped up the shawl, ing to entertain a suspicion against such a lady, proceeded to count out John Hammersley only started, the \$900 change, with which and her shawl the lady departed. The feel-"You see I am a sailor -- a man ings of that store keeper can be better imagined than described when he Bless my eyes! where did you awoke to a realizing sense of the fact that his lady customer had, after all his precaution, succeeded in

passing upon him a counterfeit \$1,-

As to Beauty. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Beauty is a short lived tyranny .-Few have borne unconsciously the spell of loveliness .- Whittier.

In life as in art the beautiful

moves in curves .-- Lytton.

There is no excellent benty without some strangeness in the propor-

Beauty can afford to laugh at distinctions; it is itself the greatest There is nothing that makes its

Every good picture is the best of sermons and lectures. The sense informs the soul. Whatever you have have beauty.-Smith.

Miss Fannie Bristow, ex Secreta-

ry Bristow's daughter, was severely